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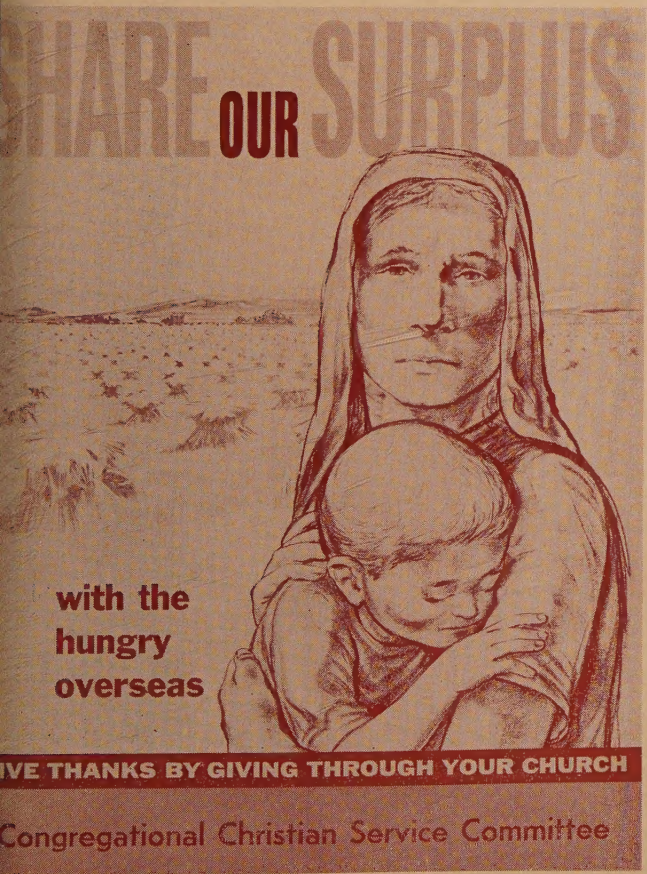

"Do You Care Enough?"

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NOVEMBER, 1958

Volume VII **No. 7**

November 1958

Published by the Washington Congregational Christian Conference as an instrument of fellowship for our churches.

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John H. Gibson, Editor

Published monthly, October through May, by the Washington Congregational Christian Conference, 720 14th Avenue North, Seattle 2, Washington. Subscription price: $1.00 per year; club rates, 50c. Entered as second class matter in Seattle.

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"GOD BLESS YOU"

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Archie H. Hook
Minister and Superintendent

"God bless you," we say to someone in trouble —to someone about to undertake a difficult task, to someone who has just received a much-deserved reward. Have you ever been answered with, "HE HAS." Yet God has blest us all, abundantly, over and over again. It is good for us to draw ourselves up short, take inventory, and see what we are doing to show our gratitude for all our blessings.

On our Christian calendar November is STEWARDSHIP MONTH. A Christian is ever mindful of his stewardship, but it is helpful to have this special time of emphasis in this month of Thanksgiving; this month when most of our churches are making definite financial plans for next year and are conducting OUR CHRISTIAN ENLISTMENT visitations.

The Apostle Paul takes us beyond our usual thought of stewardship, our expression of gratitude to God and to others. In Colossians 2, he says, "As therefore you received Christ Jesus the Lord, so live in Him, rooted and built up in Him and established in the faith, just as you were taught, abounding in thanksgiving." Or, as J. B. Phillips translates the last phrase, "your lives will overflow with joy and thankfulness." The more we LIVE IN HIM through our stewardship of doing and giving, the greater will be the spiritual force in our lives. It is like breathing—as we serve others, as we give of our substance, and as we work unceasingly in His name, along with the outgo there is an intake of love that enlarges our personality and prompts our spiritual growth.

The highest privilege afforded us as Christians is to let our lives overflow with thanksgiving through our partnership with God, building His Kingdom in the lives of those about us and through our missionary giving unto the ends of the earth. Every response we make to a call to duty, every sacrifice we make for a worthy cause, every witness we make of our faith in God helps to build the Kingdom of God on earth.

In THE PROPHET, the mystic poet Gibran expresses in very choice words the richness of stewardship when he says: "You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. . . . There are those who give little of the much which they have—and they give it for recognition and their hidden desire makes their gifts unwholesome. And there are those who have little and give it all. These are the believers in life and the bounty of life, and their coffer is never empty. There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward. All you have shall some day be given; Therefore give now, that the season of giving may be yours and not your inheritors.' "

"DO YOU CARE ENOUGH?"

The falling leaves, the ripening apples, the golden pumpkins are setting the stage for our holiday season and we are reminded that it is time to think of the SHARE OUR SURPLUS program in our Congregational Christian Churches.

The special appeal for this project comes during the month of November, reaching its peak on Thanksgiving Day or the nearest Sunday, when it gives us an opportunity to express in a Christian act our thanks for our uncounted blessings. By giving out of our abundance we are not at all the poorer but very much the richer.

SHARE OUR SURPLUS
with the hungry overseas
GIVE THANKS BY GIVING THROUGH YOUR CHURCH
Congregational Christian Service Committee

For a number of years, the churches of many denominations have cooperated in the support of this program which supplies food to help feed many millions of people in 28 countries around the world who are desperately undernourished.

In 1957 at a cost of $789,400 to the churches, our government shipped 359 millions of pounds of surplus food (worth over $30,000,000) overseas through Church World Service. Thus for every dollar contributed, over 300 pounds of food was given to hungry children, men and women overseas.

To give an idea of what your money will provided: $1 will give cheese to more than 600 pe daily for one week. $5 will bowls of cereal daily to 750 p for more than three weeks an will provide bread to 600 needy dren every day for more than weeks or a cupful of milk to than 70,000 persons.

Missionary Witnesses to Value of SOS

One of our American Board sionaries in South India, Mrs. drew Mills writes:

"Clinics give milk powder to p nant and nursing mothers, an people suffering from nutritiona ficiency diseases. At all the boar schools I have ever visited, the dren are mostly very poor vi children whose parents cannot ford to pay for a good diet for t either at home or at school. Wit the free milk powder they would no animal protein and almost vegetable protein.

"Besides the milk powder, w comes in greater quantities than other item, you are sending ch corn syrup and butter oil (m butter which doesn't spoil). milk powder comes in heavy pl bags, or usually 4½-lb. cans. E can and each cardboard box of cans says on it, 'NON-FAT D MILK SOLIDS, DONATED THE PEOPLE OF THE UNI STATES OF AMERICA, NOT BE SOLD OR EXCHANGED.' plastic bags, the can and the c board boxes as well as the n are used to the limit and for sorts of things."

Promotional Helps Available

Each year the Missions Cou mails to every minister a packe materials which are available use in the local church program promote the Share Our Sur program. This year the packet tains an explanatory Facts and ures leaflet, special offering en ope, distributive folder, pos glossy photograph for publicity and a flier describing filmstrips.

There will be a new cartoon made by Walt Disney and a black and white sound filmstrip titled LIFELINE has been prepa for use in churches in connec with the SOS appeal.

102-YEAR-OLD MEMBER HONORED

Kilbourne in his younger days was extremely active in the Boys' Club and Shop Pro- offered at Plymouth Church.

ne hundred and two years old! enty-two years a member of Se- 's Plymouth Church—this is Dr. ard C. Kilbourne for whom the ch's historical room was most ngly named in a dedication serv- on Sunday, September 21st. The or High Pilgrim Fellowship mittee, composed of Margot in (its president), Jane Graham ose grandfather was the archi- for the present church), Mau- Hazell (whose father was ac- in the Plymouth Boys' Club), Robbins Harper (whose par- and grandparents have been ac- in the church)—this committee led by Miss Elizabeth McGuffie, ister of Christian Education, ned and conducted the service. onored with Dr. Kilbourne were Jennie Holbrook (who taught day School at Plymouth for 68 s); Lee Doser and Mrs. Trevor aid (who spent many years in Church School); Miss Barbara kett, long-time secretary; and John Matthews, a nonagenarian who has been helping in Plymouth for over half a century.

Women's Camp Dean Selected By Board

At the State Women's Fellowship Meeting in Everett on September 18, the new Dean of Women's Camp and the new Camp Committee were appointed. Mrs. R. E. (Thelma) Fankhauser of the Everett Church is the Dean, and the Camp Committee members are Mrs. D. S. (Edie) Davenport of Prospect Church, Seattle, and Mrs. Robert (Carmen) Hagman of the Metaline Falls Church. The 1959 Women's Camp will be held at Pilgrim Firs from July 6 to 13.

Mrs. Thelma Fankhauser

INITIATIVE 202

The Social Action Committee of the Washington Conference of Con gational Christian Churches, though elected by the conference, ca act in behalf of all the churches, or all the people, of the confere Nevertheless, we believe that we were elected to evaluate matter social concern and to act in accordance **with the judgment of the mittee.** We report on one such action taken at the last meeting of committee.

The members of the committee present voted unanimously: "That committee go on record against Initiative No. 202."

Initiative 202 bars union membership or non-membership as a cond of employment. The purpose of 202 is to do away with such union curity measures as the "union shop" and "maintenance of membersh measures which have evolved out of the collective bargaining experie which were recognized and accepted by the Wagner Act and the pre Taft-Hartley Law. These security measures are possible:

1. Only after the majority of the workers in a plant have designa they want a unionized plant and have chosen a union to repre them. The Taft-Hartley Law says the union chosen will be the clusive bargaining agent," representing both members and members of the union; and
2. Only after the union, in behalf of the majority of workers, negotiated an agreement on labor policy in that plant with m agement. This agreement, between the union and managem provides in accordance with majority opinion in the union employees hired by management who were not members of union who negotiated the contract, must join the union withi specified time and remain members for the duration of the contr

Furthermore, upon petition of 30% of the workers anytime, a new elec must be held to determine if the majority want to rescind the autho granted the union. If the members feel at any time the union has not ac in accordance with their best interest, they can bring evidence before proper authorities, have the actions of the union declared void, an new election can determine the will of the majority.

ARGUMENTS FOR INITIATIVE 202

1. The basic issue is compulsory unionism. 202 will bring volunt unionism.
2. There has been a trend in unions toward labor monopoly, too m power, too much political influence, too much corruption, gangs ism and violence. 202 will stop this.
3. Union security measures are no longer needed, because most ployers believe in collective bargaining with a representative uni
4. To compel employees to belong to a union against their will, violation of basic rights.
5. Initiative 202 will bring new business and industry to the state.

)ME THOUGHTS OF THE COMMITTEE

1. We recognize the need for legislation (on a national level) to prevent corruption, not only in internal union business, but in union-mangement relations as well. We further recognize the need for individual union members to be responsible voting members to prevent policy within the union being dictated by the few. However, it was the committee's opinion that 202 is not the answer, that it will have a punitive effect, and force labor back into a strife-torn era.

2. The proponents of 202 have not given adequate consideration to the "majority rule principle" in group decision which precedes both the selection of an "exclusive bargaining agent" and the negotiating of the agreement for "union shop." The major problem is a failure to accept the hierarchy of democratic principles acceptable elsewhere, that majority rule in group decision or policy takes precedence over both the minority and the individual. Once this principle is accepted the question in 202 **is not compulsory vs. voluntary unionism.** The question is: **Shall we let minority rule supercede majority rule?**

3. Man has the right and duty to work for his livelihood, but this does not mean that he has the unconditional right to work **in any and every plant.** Further, it does not mean that management and labor through majority vote and collective bargaining, cannot adopt certain rules on conditions of employment. 202 does not deal with giving men the "right to work" in every plant, and it violates the majority rule principle of democratic procedure.

4. We believe that groups, as well as individuals, must have maximum freedom for group decision and action, consistent with the welfare of the community and nation, and that union membership as a basis of continued employment in a specific plant should be left to agreement by management and the workers through the processes of democratic vote and collective bargaining recognized in the Taft-Hartley Law apart from Section 14 (b).

5. Initiative 202 will destroy certain methods of collective bargaining worked out over many years of struggle and negotiation. It also throws out of balance the triangular relationship between government, management and labor union, by taking certain powers away from labor and giving them to a fourth agency, namely state government. We believe it is better to work for a better federal code and not bring the variations of state governments into a collective bargaining process that has a technical, complicated and conflictful history.

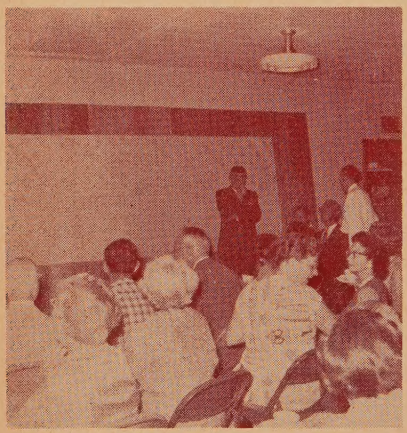
"I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Kirkland

18-foot Calendar

Officers and representatives of all organizations of the Kirkland Church plan the year's work with assistance of an 18-foot activities wall calendar. The Planning and Evaluation Conference was held following a survey of interests and needs by the Board of Christian Stewardship. From the wall calendar, a booklet calendar, September, 1958, to August, 1959, has been put in every parish home.



Officers of Kirkland Church put dates on special wall calendar.

* * *

Tacoma, First

"Huck Farm" to be used

"Huck Farm," a beautiful Sound estate at Grapeview, has been made available for the use of First Church, Tacoma, by Miss Jasmine Britton and her sister, Mrs. Helen Britton Holland. Huck Farm has 1,000 feet of virgin Puget Sound shore front; a boat house; a converted schoolhouse with kitchen and toilet facilities; a schoolmaster's cabin, heated and large enough to sleep 10; a barn; and a carport outside dining room for 30; and a half a hundred acres of woodland for hikes and picnics and campfires.

Seattle, West

Pastor Emeritus returns

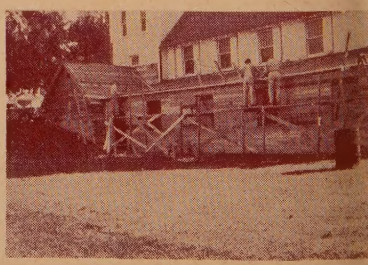
The Reverend Charles L. Willia pastor emeritus of the West Seat Church returned as the interim m ister of the church on October 1 Mr. Williams follows the Revere Roland Schlueter who has gone be the minister of the new Fede Way Church.

* * *

Tonasket

New addition being added

The Tonasket Church is addi a new addition on the west side the church. The Reverend Willi Westwood reports that work h slowed down now that the men are the orchards, but some of th show up each Saturday. We us to work from 6:00 p.m. while the was light enough, but now they o work on Saturday. The plumbing all in; the roof is on. The windo are opposite present windows on t side of the church, which will h come doors. The black section the middle of the picture will a basement door, and there will an entrance to the basement fr the peak-roofed building, next the tower; so that we will not ha to go up steps into the church a then have to go down again to t basement. The roofed extension 16 feet out, and the rest of the sh roof, which runs the full length the building, is 14 feet. Under t peaked roof will be two rest roon It may take some time to finish, b everything is paid for to date, i cluding the chip-board flooring f the whole basement.

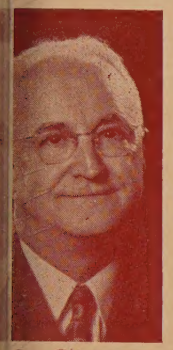


The new west side additon is taking sha

Bellevue, First

Ostrander Interim minister

r. Clinton E. Ostrander inter-ted his world tour in France to return as the interim minister for the Bellevue Church. Dr. and Mrs. Ostrander had left Seattle on a world-wide tour last February and were not planning on returning until later this year. Dr. Ostrander retired as minister of the University Congregational Church last December. He will serve as minister the Bellevue Church during the lth leave of abense granted the erend Ben Bradford.



Dr. Clinton Ostrander

he Bellevue Church sanctuary is rally on the move, having been cated on the church lot in prep-tion for the erection of the new cational and social unit.

* * *

White Salmon, Bethel

New pews dedicated

he worshipful atmosphere of the ady beautiful sanctuary of the hel Congregational Church in ite Salmon was added to with installation of the new pews. s forward step in the life of the rch was recognized by a formal vice of dedication on September n with Dr. Archie Hook deliver-the sermon and Mr. Jack Glas- and Dr. Howard Libbey, laymen, the Reverend Roger Clevenger, ister, sharing in the service.

* * *

Lowell

Brother succeeds brother

he Lowell church has called the erend Robert T. Pruitt to be ister of the church on a part-e basis. He succeeds his brother ll, who is the co-minister of the st Church in Everett.

Ferndale, United

Mortgage paid off

Early in September the United Church of Ferndale was delighted to receive a letter from the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Church, enclosing the $15,000 mortgage after the final payment had been made on the Education Building.

In less than four years, they raised by pledges $25,000 plus, and in that length of time loyal members and friends have made their pledges and special gifts. They are mighty happy to be able to keep faith with the Board of Home Missions and pay this money in full, so those same dollars can give another church an assist towards a new building.

* * *

Vancouver, First

"On this matter of tithing"

"Modern tithing—a 20th century adaptation of the ancient Biblical principle of returning one tenth to the Lord—has kindled a revolution which is reviving American Protestant Churches, both spiritually and physically." This quotation from the much discussed article by Leland Stowe in the January Readers Digest expressed the motivation for the invitation of the Trustees of the Vancouver Church to invite the members of the church to experiment with tithing for the last four months of 1958. A number of the members of the church have accepted this invitation to try tithing for this period of time.

Orville Shenefelt Dies

Death came early in October to the Rev. Orville P. Shenefelt, a long-time minister of this Conference. Mr. Shenefelt was born in 1882 and served churches in Montana before coming to this Conference to serve Elk, Veradale, Hillyard, Kellogg and Plymouth, Tacoma. He is survived by his wife, Katherine, and five children. Dr. Clement F. Hahn of Westminster, Spokane, conducted the memorial service.

A LAYMAN SPEAKS

"The Church had a different major interest 100 years ago and even down to 76 years ago when our Lakeview Church was organized" The main task of the Church then was trying to keep up with the pioneers moving west. Trying to keep up with the frontier was the great effort of those days, but today's major concern is different! Today our "frontier" is in trying to keep up with interpreting God's world to today's man of the Industrial Age." The Lakeview Congregational Church's congregation at both services on Sunday morning, September 7, 1958, heard one of its members, John F. Teevin, disclaim any ability as a preacher, but he had agreed to "talk," on the insistance of the Deacons and the Reverend Robert Livingston. He is International Representative for the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers, AFL-CIO, a job he has held for 10 years after some 20 years of plying his trade in West Tacoma, Everett and Oregon City.

CHURCH vs. LABOR? "We are, and should be asking ourselves, 'Can I, as a Christian, give support to a Labor Union?' or, 'Can I, as a Union member, live up to my obligations as a Christian?' And I say, yes! The Church is on this frontier and is helping us understand ourselves, our world and our God. A study was made of 200 of the top labor leaders and it was discovered that 90% belonged to some church, 51% being Protestant, 36% Catholic, and 3% members of the Jewish Church. Ninety per cent, that a lot better than the average population! The Catholic Church helped labor markedly back in 1891 when it issued a Papal letter on the "Condition of Labor" and outlined the "Rights of Labor" and included among those rights the right to organize!"

MUST BE RESPONSIBLE CHRISTIANS. Mr. Teevin emphasized that we must be responsible Christians in whatever vocation we find ourselves. As Christians we must be acquainted with that to which man is responsible, God. This does not mean a legal responsibility such as parents have for damage their children do. To be respons Christians does mean that our tions and words must tend to g ify God. In the struggle for m security, and in the use of power of group action do our d sions glorify God and make us sponsible Christians?

INVITES CHURCHES TO CRI CIZE LABOR. Mr. Teevin, wh work for the Paper Makers' Un takes him into British Columbia well as Washington, Idaho and C gon, invited the Church to critic labor by saying, "The Church an obligation to provide constr tive criticism to people in the La Unions!" Mr. Tevin was encour ing the Church to do something Bible puts into quite an import position, with 51 references to lab 355 to work, 29 to wages and n to business. Mr. Livingston read references to Labor as his Script Lesson for the service. The Cong gationalists have been in the fo front of Christian Social Act since Jonathan Edwards, Washi ton Gladden and Walter Rauch bush, and Mr. John Teevin as member of the Lakeview Cong gational Church near McChord Fie is following in their tradition.

Editor's note: Many fine layme presentations undoubtedly w made from Church pulpits duri the past month. The synopsis w made available by the minister the Lakeview Church, the Rev. R ert Livingston.

* * *

RENEW

TODAY!

All Congregational Way Subscriptions Expire With Next Issue!

ews From
CHURCH EXTENSION

Federal Way—First services held Federal Way on Sunday, October th with 68 persons present, 50 of nom were adults. Over $111 was ceived in the offering. It is an- ipated that a budget of over $10,- .0 will be adopted for 1959. Serv- s are being held at the Mirror ke school at the cost only of the tual expenses involved. The Rev. land Schleuter is the minister.

University Place—Our application an allocation at University ace, Tacoma, has been approved the Tacoma Council of Churches d the State Council of Churches. a result of approved national licy and the approval of the Directors and the vote of the urch Extension Committee, this urch, as will all other new church ojects, will be started and or- nized as a United Church of rist in cooperation with the angelical and Reformed Church. veral possible church sites are w under consideration.

Schlueters to Federal Way

Our newest church at Federal ay was started this past month an interested group of Federal Way residents and the new minister of the church, Dr. Roland F. Schleuter. "Rollie" has been minister of our West Seattle Church since 1952 and previous to that he has served on the staff of First Church, Tacoma, Sylvan and Hillyard, Spokane.

Dr. Roland F. Schleuter

He was granted his Ph.D from inburgh in 1955 and previously d earned his B.D. at Union Theo- ical Seminary in New York. ollie" is the son of a minister in Evangelical United Brethren urch and grew up in Wisconsin.

The Schleuters have four children, becca 10, Cynthia 6, Jonathan 2 and Christopher 6 months. Best wishes to "Rollie' and Frances as they help in the establishment of this our "newest" Church Extension Church.

FAMILY CAMP DATES FOR '59

Families planning for '59 will want to note the Family Camp dates at N-Sid-Sen and Pilgrim Firs. They are as follows:

August 8-15—N-Sid-Sen.

June 29-July 6—Pilgrim Firs.

August 24-31—Pilgrim Firs.

The cost for Family Camp will be $60.00 including a $10.00 registration fee. A $10.00 deposit will reserve Family Camp space.

CLUB TIME

This year 73 of our churches had Congregational Way Clubs. This is the highest total of churches that have ever had clubs and has resulted in over 4,000 copies of Congregational Way being distributed each month. All clubs and all individual subscription expire with the December issue. Notices of this fact have been sent to all ministers and Congregational Way agents along with number needed to qualify for club rate for 1959.

To have a club—20 per cent of the total number of resident members need to subscribe (1958 yearbook statistics). Won't you help your church have a club by subscribing at your church office next Sunday? Club subscriptions are 50c, individual subscriptions $1.00.

Flash: The first four clubs to come in for 1959: Blaine, Walla Walla, First, **Everett (total membership subscribing)**, and Marlin.

VOTE

November 4th

New Alki Church Dedicated

The New Alki Church, 3400 62nd S. W.

Sunday, October 12th, was a day of high inspiration for the Alki Church as members and friends shared in Dedication Day events. Following Junior Church services at 9:30, the morning worship at 11 o'clock featured the consecration of the new Sanctuary.

With Rev. Herbert Dimock conducting the ceremonies and preaching on the theme "Behold the Man," Dr. Archie Hook brought greetings from the Conference; Rev. Charles Williams, pastor of the church during the depression days, offered the pastoral prayer.

Signal honor was given to Mr. William Anderson and his wife, Jeannie, for their long years of devoted service to the church in the naming of the new large social room "Anderson Fellowship Hall." Special gifts were acknowledged including a baptismal font in the memory of Mr. August Reinhardt, long-time church school superintendent; a pulpit in memory of Mr. Sherman Vine, a church treasurer; cross and candlesticks in memory of Mrs. Frances Skel and Mrs. Elizabeth Harisberger; clarinet stop for the organ in memory of Mr. T. Stewart Smith, a former choir directo and several memorial pews.

In the late afternoon Open Hou was held with exhibits of the churc life featured and the record of th Building Project displaye

The evening was given over to "Youth Round-up" with Junior an Senior High Pilgrim Fellowshi groups playing host to the youn people of the community. Dr. Floy Schmoe of the University of Was ington was guest speaker at th event.

The new Alki Church structure i creasing the available floor area approximately 16,500 sq. ft., wa built and furnished at a cost about $130,000. A loan and gra from the Church Building Loan S ciety basically is what made poss ble the new expansion to meet th growing needs of the communit Durham, Anderson & Freed we the architects.

To the right we see the people of Al Church at work helping to finish the ne building. None were too old, none to young to share in work projects.

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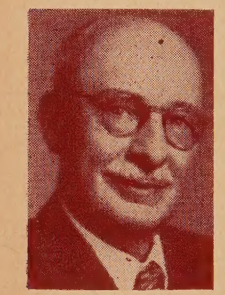
"When it comes your turn to die

When it comes your turn to die, what are people going to remember about you? The noise you made? The 90-yard run in the crucial football game? Your good looks? What chance for fame do you have if you are a quiet person, and perhaps rather shy?



Dr. Harry Stock

Harry Thomas Stock was rather shy; he was usually quiet and soft-spoken. But his name and his spirit and his ideas will be remembered for years by many people—the great and the humble, the old and the young, the "problem" youth of the so-called "Flapper" era and the present-day "problem" youth of the "Rock-and-Roll" age.

Harry Stock came out of Knox College in 1914—just before Europe launched itself on World War I. He went on to Chicago Theological Seminary and the Universities of Chicago and Illinois, earned other degrees, became ordained as a Congregational minister, and was married to Grace Gerhart—all by 1917. Up to 1922 he had spent most of his life in midwestern United States. Then came the call by the Congregational Education Society in Boston to start a Young People's Department. Perhaps the denomination did not know it, but they were about to discover that the concerns of young people are important in religious work.

The new youth secretary may have been a quiet chap—but he kept his eyes and his ears open. He went where young people were: in their summer conferences, in their church schools, in their community gatherings. He went where adults were planning for young people and agruing about them as "problem" youth. (Many of those "problems" of the '20's are the parents and church leaders of today.) Because Harry Stock made it a point to speak seldom but always thoughtfully, p ple began to listen and to acc his ideas.

The name "Pilgrim" Fellows was born in Harry Stock's mind the term was first used in Misso South Dakota young people wr the winning statement of purp and the following year 125 Cong gational Christian delegates from states gathered at Lakeside, O to work on program plans. T years later, in 1938, the first Nati al Council of Pilgrim Fellowship held at Rockford College, Rockf Ill., and then Harry Stock had turn the youth work over to so one else. The denomination called him to become General Sec tary of the Division of Christ Education.

Now he began the same care quiet planning for the whole field Christian education. In 16 years had met thousands of young peo had influenced many of them leadership in the churches; now would guide many of them as adu through a wider field.

For the final 20 years of his Harry Stock—now with three hon ary "doctor" degrees from Piedm and Knox Colleges and Chicago T ological Seminary—served as g eral secretary. But always he k in mind that he was a minister, merely an administrator. Even as had ministered to young peo helping them to grow in Christi stature, now he turned his attenti to the whole educational ministry the churches.

It is so easy when a man gro older and gains authority to forg the deep thoughts and daring spi of youth. But Harry Stock ne altered his way of quiet sympat and deep understanding that w strangly with his readiness to a venture. In his last 20 years he w called on often to speak — in councils of church leaders, in g denominational and interchur gatherings; even the World War and post-war youth called him oft to advise them.

His advice and his messages w always thought-provoking. But ev

a centered around a single con-tion that had come to him early ife and that he followed unswerv-ly: a trust in God and a deep pect for persons.

Harry Thomas Stock died on the rning of August 30, 1958. But spirit lives: in his ideas for im-ved lesson materials and church ool teaching programs, and also he forthcoming planning of young ple themselves as they face the ging together of Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Re-formed young people in an even greater fellowship of youth.

Editor's note: This article was writ-ten for Youth Magazine, October 12th issue, by Dorothy Claypool, our National Junior and Mid-High Editor. Congregational Way con-siders it a privilege to reprint the story of Dr. Harry Stock, one of our great Congregational leaders.

JHG

DATES FOR YOUR DATEBOOK

The First of the Month: Congregational Way News Deadline

ober 28-30—Northwest Regional, Billings, Montana

uary 6-7-9—Social Action Workshops with D. E. Nelson Schlegel, Walla Walla, Spokane, Tacoma

uary 25 - February 1—Youth Week

ruary 3-5—Earle Lectures, Pacific School of Religion

ruary 13-15; 20-22; 27 - March 1—West Side Junior High Conferences, Pilgrim Firs

rch 6- 8—U.C.Y.M.—Everett

rch 6- 8—East Side Junior High Conference, Walla Walla

rch 13-15—East Side Junior High Conference, Wallace

il 3- 5—East Side Senior High, Westminster

il 4- 5—West Side School of Churchmanship, Pilgrim Firs

il 6-17—Women's Area Meetings

il 7- 9—Minister's Retreat, Pilgrim Firs

il 10-12—West Side Senior High, Everett, First

il 25-26—East Side School of Churchmanship, N-Sid-Sen

5- 7—Annual Conference, Tacoma, First

25-27—Planning Conference, Pilgrim Firs

5-8—General Synod of United Church, Oberlin

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